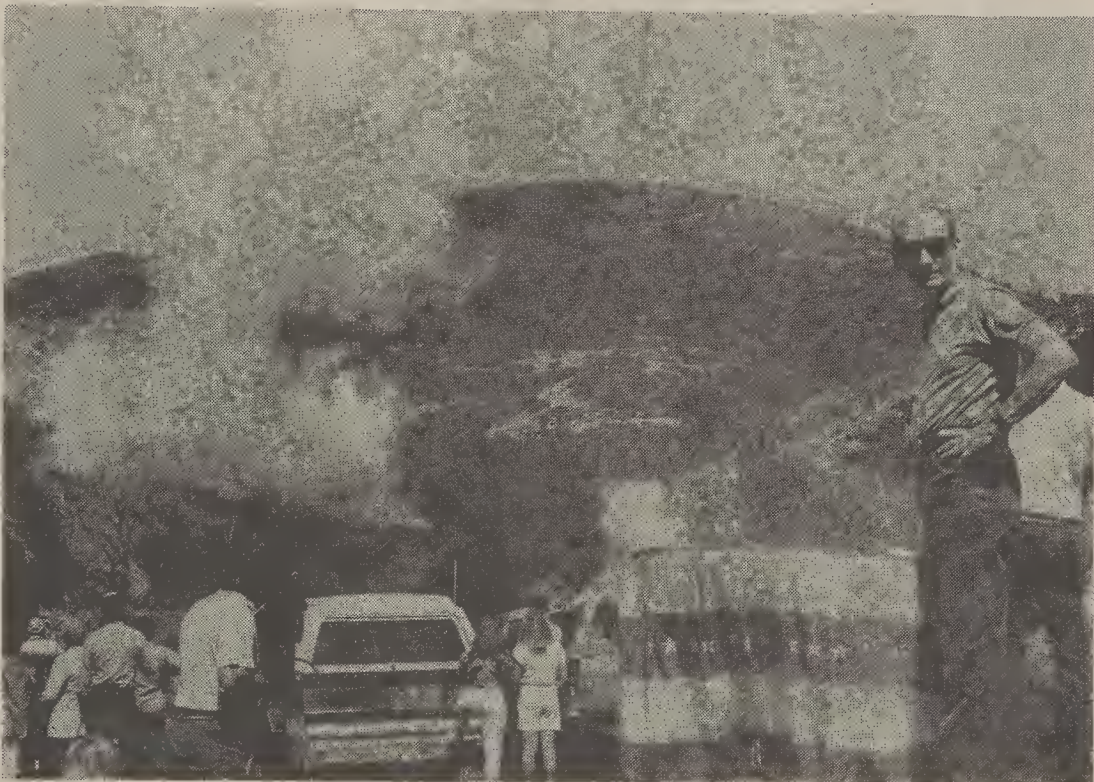


# Work begins on Jordanelle

...m to provide central  
...h with increased  
...ployment and tourism

LIE C. MULLINS  
...se Staff Writer

...miles north of Heber City, Utah Senator Jake  
...agitated another blast off.  
...r 25 years of planning, the long awaited Jor-  
...Dam was officially inaugurated with a cere-  
...dynamite blast Saturday morning.  
...1992, the Jordanelle Dam and Reservoir will  
...pleted and it will vitally affect the economic  
...of central Utah, according to Clifford I. Bar-  
...pper Colorado regional director for the U.S.  
...of Reclamation. The project will produce  
...dustry, recreation, farming and flood con-  
...re said.  
...on recreational facilities along the 28-mile  
...one will be constructed at Jordanelle Reser-  
...to accommodate 5,000 people. According to  
...t, facilities will include camping and picnic-  
...ts complete with utilities, fish-cleaning sta-  
...boat-launching ramps, and car and trailer  
...ing areas.  
...is project is an asset to Utah because it  
...es tourism and economic development, es-  
...or in Wasatch County because it is the fifth  
...recreational county in the state of Utah," said  
...Allred, chairman of the Wasatch County  
...ssion.  
...ale Duvall, commissioner of the U.S. Bureau  
...clamation, praised Utahns for their efforts  
...lication for gaining approval of the project.  
...is project is a symbolic witness of Utah lead-  
...citizens' persistence toward the develop-  
...of Utah resources," he said.  
...als said the dam will be constructed in two  
...The first stage is excavation of the dam



Senator Jake Garn sets off a dynamite explosion to open construction of the Jordanelle Dam at the groundbreaking ceremonies on Saturday, June 27.

foundation in the Provo River floodplain. A \$15 million contract has been awarded for construction of Stage I, which is expected to extend through construction seasons of 1987-88.  
Barrett said Stage II, expected to start in the spring of 1989, will include the bulk of the dam construction.  
Within the five-year construction period, the

project will employ about 1,200 people during the peak years from 1989 to 1990, officials said. About 75 percent of the work force is expected to come from Salt Lake County with Utah County supplying 15 percent.

The Jordanelle Dam and Reservoir is the fundamental foundation of the Municipal and Industrial System of the Bonneville Unit. The dam will measure 296 feet high and have a crest of about 2,800 feet. According to Barrett, the dam will be taller than the Utah State Capitol.

After completion, officials said the dam will provide a dependable supply of municipal and industrial water. Salt Lake County will receive 70,000 acre-feet and 19,000 acre-feet will go to Utah County. "One acre-foot will meet the yearly water needs of a family of five," Barrett said.

Summit and Wasatch Counties will receive 15,100 acre-feet of supplemental irrigation water; whereas, storage rights will be reserved for Provo City.

All excess flows from the Provo River and other Provo River flows normally stored in Utah Lake will be stored by the Jordanelle Dam and Reservoir, according to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Project water released from the Jordanelle Reservoir for municipal and industrial use will flow into the Provo River and will be diverted at Olmstead Diversion Dam.

Between 1914 and 1935, private companies constructed dams on the existing 15 lakes in the upper Provo River Reservoirs. Because these lakes were converted to reservoirs and their storage capacities were enlarged, there have been drastic fluctuations in water levels of the reservoirs, according to Jordanelle officials.

Due to irrigation drawdowns, fisheries have been inhibited, as have the recreation and aesthetic potential.

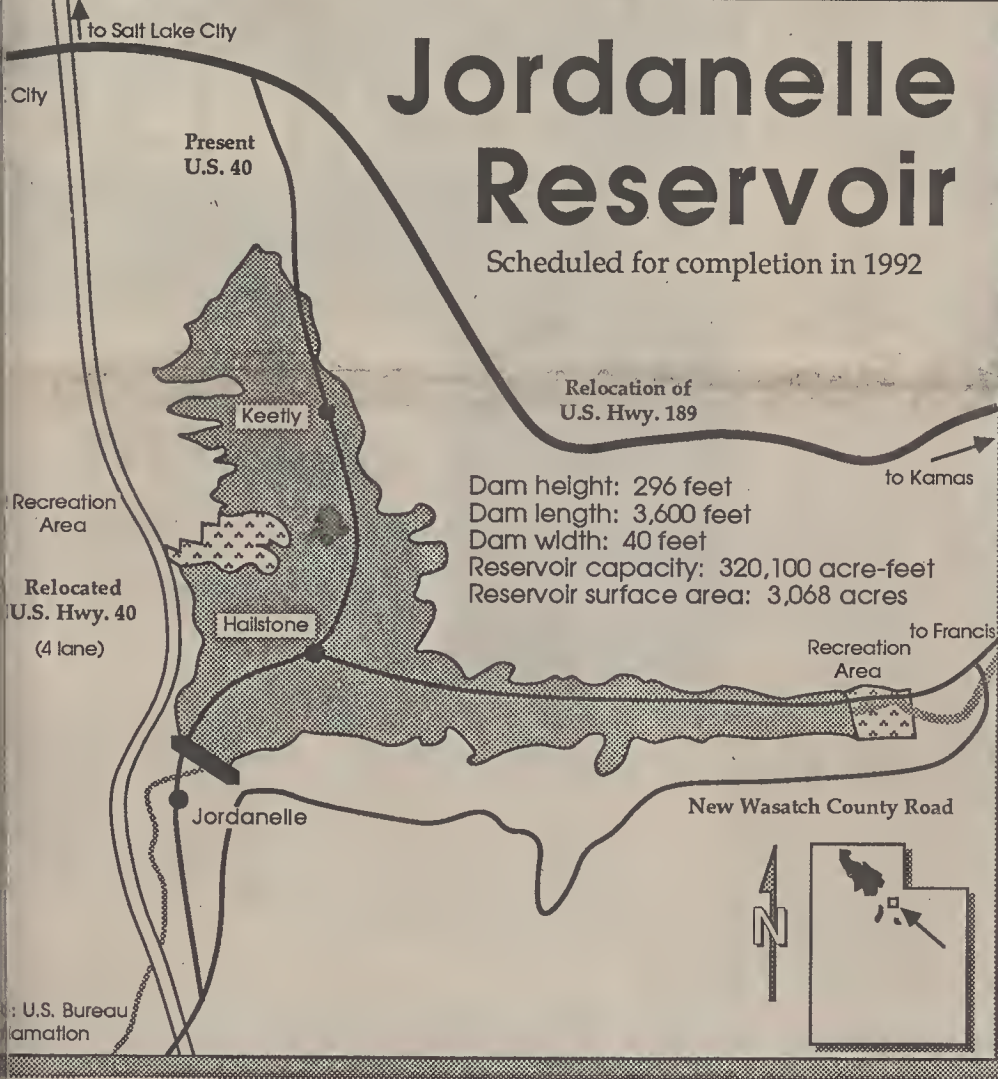
After the construction of the Jordanelle Reservoir, 12 of the 15 reservoirs will be stabilized at surface levels to enhance their recreation and fishery value by transferring their irrigation storage to Jordanelle Reservoir.

During high run-off years, water levels will be regulated at the Jordanelle Dam by control of Provo River inflows.

The water impounded by the Jordanelle Dam will be replaced in Utah Lake by Strawberry Reservoir water. But officials said the import water from the Strawberry Reservoir would not be released during wet periods when Utah Lake is projected to spill in the Jordan River.

## Jordanelle Reservoir

Scheduled for completion in 1992



# Youths clean up Academy Square

MES A. DORSEY  
...se Staff Writer

...than 300 California teens put  
...the theme of their youth  
...Friday as they voluntarily  
...up Provo's Academy Square.  
...outh, along with 30 chaper-  
...ne from the Thousand Oaks  
...Newberry Stakes of The  
...of Jesus Christ of Latter-day  
...and were at BYU attending a  
...conference entitled "Y not  
...t."  
...Westwood, a board member  
...Academy Foundation, said he  
...teful to receive the help.  
...y Square is not only impor-  
...cal history, but it also plays  
...tant part in LDS Church his-  
...ademy Square has had a num-  
...fferent owners, and the build-  
...in pretty bad shape," he said.  
...unteers, armed with trash  
...d air masks, cleared debris  
...ide the buildings, filled holes  
...grounds, pulled weeds, and  
...flowers around the front

Volunteers boarded buses transporting the youth and explained the history of the buildings they were to clean.

The main building on Academy Square was built in 1892, and was expanded in 1898 and 1902. These buildings housed Brigham Young Academy, and later were known as the "lower campus" of BYU. The buildings were used by the Education Department until 1968.

Debbie Lockyer, 15, from Agoura, said, "It's great feeling the church history here, but it's sad to see the graffiti all over. The place is a mess just because there is no use for the building. It feels good to be here with everybody cleaning it up."

The conference also focused on building self-esteem and self-discovery, said Brent Christenson, 14, from Thousand Oaks. "You can't really help other people unless you feel good about yourself. We're learning how to help other people and we're benefiting the community. Also, the historical value is important," said Christenson.

Kim Davis, of Westlake Village, is a 1984 BYU graduate and served as a chaperon for the conference. Davis said despite initial reluctance, the service project was the highlight of the conference. She said its great to see the kid's pride and sense of accomplishment they are feeling.

Several of the teens claimed to see evidence of satanic rituals, and rumors of blood-stained floors and animal sacrifices circulated among the youth. However, no definite evidence surfaced during the clean-up.

James Houston, 16, of Westlake Village, said, "This is a good opportunity for us as a group to help out the community and to thank BYU for letting us be here."

Maryann McKay, ASBYU Student Community Services vice president, said the conference group contacted her asking for a service project large enough to allow all participants to be involved at the same time. McKay was on hand Friday passing out air masks and plastic bags, and treating minor scrapes and scratches.

Volunteering Local merchants and Provo city officials provided refreshments to participants throughout the afternoon.

Although the project seemed overwhelming at first, Shaunalee Pitton, 14, from Agoura, said, "If you have a positive attitude, you can do anything."

## Bicentennial celebrated

# Church leaders endorse Constitution

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sent the following letter to stake, mission, ward and branch leaders earlier this year regarding 1987's bicentennial celebration of the U.S. Constitution.

"An unusual opportunity to strengthen our appreciation for the great nation in which we live awaits us in America's bicentennial observance of its Constitution.

"On Sept. 17, 1987, the United States will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Constitution. Leading up to that date, in all parts of the country, there will be numerous activities and events celebrating this remarkable document of freedom.

"Because we as Latter-day Saints accept the Constitution as divinely inspired, and the Lord justifies us in befriending it (D&C 98:6), it is appropriate that we enter whole-heartedly into the bicentennial observance.

"Prophets beginning with Joseph Smith have loved and sustained the Constitution. The Prophet

Joseph Smith said, 'The Constitution of the United States is a glorious standard; and it is founded in the wisdom of God. It is a heavenly banner.'

"President Lorenzo Snow said, 'We trace the hand of the Almighty in framing the Constitution of our land and believe that the Lord raised up men purposely for the accomplishment of this object.' (see D&C 101:80.) We should, therefore, in the tradition of our founding fathers, learn the principles of the Constitution and abide by its precepts.

"During 1987, the Church will sponsor a number of activities and programs. Further details regarding these events will be forthcoming. In the meantime, we encourage Latter-day Saints throughout the nation to familiarize themselves with the Constitution. They should focus attention on it by reading and studying it. They should ponder the blessings that come through it. They should recommit themselves to its principles and be prepared to defend it and the freedom it provides. (D&C 109:54.)

"Citizens of this nation are free, of course, to

participate in efforts designed to warn of the threat of any force or power, theory or principle, that would deprive them of their freedom or the individual liberties vouchsafed by the Constitution.

"Because some Americans have not kept the faith with our founding fathers, the Constitution faces severe challenges. Those who do not prize individual freedom are trying to erode its great principles. We believe the Constitution will stand, but it will take the efforts of patriotic and dedicated Americans to uphold it.

"President John Adams, our nation's second president, offered a special insight into the Constitution when he said, 'Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other.' Thus we, as Latter-day Saints, must be vigilant in doing our part to preserve the Constitution and safeguard the way of life it makes possible.

"This bicentennial year affords us renewed opportunity to learn more about this divinely inspired charter of our liberty, to speak in its defense, and to preserve and protect it against evil or destruction. We encourage your participation and involvement in this worthy endeavor."

The letter was signed by President Ezra Taft Benson, and his counselors, President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor; and President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor.

# Victor Belenko speaks about Soviet ideology

Provo hosts defector as part of festival

By SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE  
Senior Reporter

A former Soviet MiG fighter pilot, Victor Belenko escaped from the Soviet Union nearly 11 years ago when he "borrowed" the most effective Russian jet ever designed and flew it to Japan to freedom.

Pursued by the Soviet Air Force, the MiG25 had only 15 seconds of fuel remaining in its tanks when it landed in Tokyo.

"If I wasn't a pilot, I would have found another way to escape from that country," said Belenko, in Sunday night's Patriotic Service program as part of America's Freedom Festival at Provo. "I worked very hard and tried to do my best in the Soviet Union. But I couldn't cope as a normal human being there."

Belenko said he considers the Soviet Union as a concentration camp, with fences and barriers designed to keep people inside.

"You have to have an internal passport to get from city to city. Imagine having to have an internal passport to travel from Provo to Salt Lake," he said.

Belenko said he knew he would be granted political asylum in the United States if he asked, but the hardest part of leaving was the decision itself, not the technique used in escaping.

"I consider myself an immigrant, not different from your own ances-

tors. They gave it all up to come here," he said. "I say the United States is the best country in the whole world."

Seven years ago Belenko became a U.S. citizen. Soon after, former Sen. Barry Goldwater introduced a private bill, enabling Belenko to work with government agencies.

"In the United States, I was not only in a new country but a new planet. I looked like 'Mork and Mindy,'" he said, referring to the television show. "My behavior was very strange."

Belenko had a hard time the first two years in the United States, but with the help of friends, he made the adjustment.

"I was close to deciding to return to the Soviet Union," he said. "I missed the motherland. That's part of your biochemistry, you can't change it in one day."

Belenko made some new discoveries in America.

"I discovered freedom of choice, and that was the hardest part for me," said Belenko. "But when I discovered freedom of choice, it became the best part of my life."

Belenko has flown with American fighter pilots and has discovered freedom of flying in the United States. "Americans are better prepared for combat because they fly more often," he said.

See BELENKO on page 5



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

## Maybe I'll take a bus instead

A crewman holds the ventless Hutrya balloon from floating away at the balloon fest Saturday. That same balloon carried Robert Hutyra and his family to freedom out of Czechoslovakia in 1983.





# NEWS DIGEST

## Former Salt Lake official sentenced

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former Salt Lake County Attorney Ted Cannon was sentenced Monday to 30 days in jail, probation and fined \$2,500 on separate misdemeanor counts of assault, official misconduct and criminal defamation.

The jail time, to be served in the Summit County Jail, came after 3rd District Judge Leonard Russon stayed sentences of a total of two years behind bars — six months on each of two counts of assault, and counts of criminal defamation and official misconduct.

The charges stemmed from Salt Lake County grand jury indictments handed up late last year.

Cannon was found guilty earlier this year of defaming television reporter John Harrington, and of official misconduct. He pleaded no contest in May to the assault charges after they were reduced from felony counts of forcible sexual abuse.

"I'm glad this is over. This has been a personal disaster for me," a visibly shaken Cannon told reporters after the hearing. "I'm wiped out. All I've got now is my health. I'm going to start over."

In addition, Russon placed Cannon on unspecified probation, to begin after the jail term, with the condition he pay fines of \$250 on the defamation and misconduct counts and \$1,000 on each assault charge. The judge also ordered unspecified restitution to the assault victims, office secretaries Debra Sauters and Shauna Clark.

## Korean candidate approves reforms

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan's chosen successor made a surprise demand Monday that Chun adopt major democratic reforms, and the opposition immediately called for a direct presidential election by November.

The proposals by Roh Tae-woo, Democratic Justice Party leader and Chun's ally, followed 18 days of demonstrations and violent street protests.

Direct presidential election has been a major opposition demand, but Chun announced in April that discussion of political reform would be postponed until after the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul. He said the present electoral college system, which favors the government, would choose his successor.

Roh called for a direct presidential election and declared support for other opposition demands such as press freedom, human rights guarantees and an end to strong central government controls.

"The people are the masters of their country and the people's will must come before everything else," Roh said Monday.

## Custody of Navajo boy to be decided

SPANISH FORK, Utah (AP) — A child custody hearing has been set for Aug. 18 to decide the fate of a Navajo Indian boy caught up in a five-year custody battle.

Before the hearing in Window Rock, Ariz., Michael Carter, 10, must meet with a court-appointed lawyer in Spanish Fork several times and have two meetings with his natural mother, Cecilia Saunders, on the reservation in northern Arizona where she lives, adopted mother Pat Carter said.

The Carters, who adopted Michael in 1980, were given temporary custody of the boy during a closed hearing June 10 before Children's Court Judge Calvin Yazzie at the tribe's headquarters in Window Rock.

The tribe has refused to recognize the adoption but was prohibited from taking custody by a 1982 restraining order from a 4th district judge in Provo. Two years later, the district court ruled the adoption legal, but the Utah State Supreme Court ruled in 1986 that the tribe had sole jurisdiction over the case.

Since the case has gotten national exposure, Carter said she has received support from people all over the country.

## Soviet leaders call for economic reform

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov spelled out Soviet economic ills Monday to prove drastic reform is needed to loosen the government's grip on industry. He warned opponents of change they will be fought "with all methods and means."

In a two-hour speech to the Supreme Soviet, the nation's nominal parliament, the premier said "mismanagement reigned supreme" in the past and "bureaucracy and formalism" threaten the future.

Ryzhkov said that 13 percent of Soviet industrial enterprises ran in the red last year and the state treasury paid \$61.6 billion to cover industrial debts.

"We have to eliminate economic illiteracy. We have to amass new experience and share that experience with everybody," he told parliament on the opening day of its summer session.

Next week the 1,500-member parliament will formally adopt the first measure of 12 contained in an economic reform plan championed by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and approved by the Communist Party leadership.

## Embassy in Moscow needs repairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top three floors of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, riddled with bugs, should be torn off and a new six-story annex constructed alongside to house the mission's most sensitive functions, former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Monday.

The cost of the rebuilding job is estimated at \$80 million.

Schlesinger, asked by President Reagan to recommend what to do with the crippled eight-story structure, said the entire episode indicates how Soviet advances in spy technology have pushed Moscow ahead of the United States.

"As a nation, we failed to allow for the boldness, thoroughness and extent of the penetration," Schlesinger told the Senate Budget Committee.

"We now face a rising curve of Soviet technology with no gap between what we can do and what the Soviets can do. In fact, in some areas they are ahead of us."

Schlesinger said he believes the United States should try to "neutralize" listening devices hidden in the lower five floors of the chancery building and put that space to use for less sensitive functions.

## Geneva sale date July 31

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Representatives of USX Corp. and Basic Manufacturing and Technologies of Utah, Inc. have signed a sales agreement setting the final stage for the purchase of the Geneva Steel Works in Orem, officials say.

USX spokesman John Bollow said Monday that the agreement sets July 31 as the date ownership of the Utah steel mill changes hands, rather than the earlier date of July 1.

Under the agreement, Basic Manufacturing will have until July 15 to obtain a firm commitment for financing.

Meantime, USX will continue heating four coke batteries at Geneva. Maintenance of those units is critical to the purchase, Bollow said. He said USX has more than 200 workers involved in various caretaker duties, including 80 employees on the coke batteries.

"It costs about \$3 million monthly to maintain Geneva so it can be operated," Bollow said.

USX officials have been "tremendously impressed" by efforts of the various parties in Utah to see the sale through, he said.

Action by the Utah Legislature recently to extend a sales tax exemption and modify the state unemployment insurance system will aid future Geneva operations, Bollow said.

Further, suppliers may have come up with price concessions for future sales to the steel plant that will ease operations, he said.

With the approval by U.S. Steel Workers of America members by a 3-1 margin of wage and benefit concessions package earlier this month, a major hurdle to reopening the plant — idled since a nationwide labor dispute last August — was cleared, Bollow said.

"That had to be a tough contract for the Geneva people to accept," he said. "However, they're dedicated to keeping their plant open. They were willing to make a major sacrifice for the sake of their jobs and the economic welfare to their communities."

"The only hurdle remaining is for Basic Manufacturing to assemble the financing for the purchase. We hope this hurdle doesn't prove to be insurmountable," Bollow said.

## Judicial candidates reviewed by Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and key advisers reviewed a list of possible candidates for the Supreme Court on Monday as administration leaders tried to play down the importance of political ideology in selecting a successor to retiring Justice Lewis F. Powell.

One senior administration official said he "would just be shocked" if the nominee weren't Robert H. Bork, a strongly conservative federal appeals court judge here.

The 30-minute meeting in the Oval Office ended without any announcement of a nominee. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said a decision was not expected Monday but could come quickly.

"This is the kind of thing where opinion can coalesce behind a candidate, and the president says, 'This is the person I want' and then — do it. That can occur very fast," Fitzwater said.

In a surprise announcement Friday, Powell, 79, said he was leaving the court after 15 1/2 years because of health problems and his age.

White House legal advisers, working over the weekend, prepared a summary for Reagan of legal opinions and positions taken by potential candidates for the high court.

Reagan discussed potential candidates with Attorney General Edwin Meese III, Chief of Staff Howard Baker and presidential counsel A.B. Culvahouse. Afterward, Meese left the White House without commenting to reporters.

People widely mentioned as likely candidates include Bork, Republican Sen. Orrin G. Hatch of Utah and two other appeals court judges, Robert A.

Posner of Chicago and J. Clifford Wallace of San Diego.

"The last time it was (Justice Antonin) Scalia and Bork that went into the president as being equally sound and confirmable," said the official.

"Regardless of what Meese or Baker thinks, the president's natural inclination is going to be: 'Why not Bork?'" The official, who refused to be identified, acknowledged he was merely speculating about a nominee.

Democratic leaders, fearful of a conservative takeover of the court, have urged Reagan to name someone similar to Powell, who avoided the rigid ideology that at times split the court's liberal and conservative wings. Powell cast decisive votes on abortion rights and affirmative action and at the same time voted conservatively on law and order issues.

The eventual nominee is subject to approval by the Democratic-controlled Senate.

"We're replacing the pivotal member of the Supreme Court," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a member of the Judiciary Committee that will review the nomination.

"This is a far more important Supreme Court appointment than any that President Reagan has made before."

During his 6 1/2 years in office, Reagan has appointed Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Scalia to the high court and promoted William H. Rehnquist to chief justice.

Fitzwater said candidates would not be judged on their stand on abortion, which Reagan opposes. "There are no specific issues that will be litmus tests," he said.

Meese stressed the same point in a speech in Chautauqua, N.Y., earlier Monday.

"We don't have any test. We don't care about the political or ideological allegiance of a prospective judge," Meese said. "We are concerned about how they view the Constitution and how they view their particular responsibilities as a jurist."

"We are looking for someone who is as qualified and as capable as the people who the president has previously appointed," Meese said.

At the White House, Fitzwater said, "I think it's clear the president wants someone who shares his view of the strict interpretation of the Constitution, but beyond that would not prescribe any geographic or philosophical or certainly ideological guideposts to use in measuring candidates."

At the same time, Fitzwater acknowledged that Powell's successor could play a major role in shaping the nation's law and American life for a long time.

"It's always a good opportunity for a president to be able to select a Supreme Court justice in terms of guiding the nation for years to come," Fitzwater said.

## McConkie admonishes members to avoid games and search for the truth

By STEPHANIE BISHOP  
Universe Staff Writer

Religious people of our day face the same danger of spiritual decay that plagued ancient Israel, according to a BYU professor of ancient scripture.

At the Summer Faculty Lecture Thursday, Joseph Fielding McConkie said there are several areas where tradition replaces revelation.

"Mine is not a call to repentance: such is not my office. Mine is an expression of concern, concern about the extent to which we as Latter-day Saints have allowed ourselves to be bound with the cords of tradition, the extent to which we are preoccupied with doctrines established upon the authority of what someone said that someone said they heard Joseph Smith tell somebody else," said McConkie.

He said members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints often put forth greater efforts in searching for quotations than searching for scriptural understanding.

"When an issue needs resolving, rather than entering into a search for truth, we play a game of theological checkers."

"Proponents of one view line up their authorities with appropriate quotations while those of a differing viewpoint line up theirs, and the game begins," said McConkie.

To illustrate his argument, he elaborated on the gathering of Israel and the whereabouts of the lost ten tribes.

"Prophecies, like fertile fields, produce good weeds, and none more so

among Latter-day Saints than field of prophecy dealing with gathering of Israel and the leading the ten tribes from the lands of North," said McConkie.

There are four theories of the gathering derived by faithful Church members during the restoration of the LDS Church that McConkie believes have no scriptural support.

"We must conclude that Joseph Smith freely speculated on the matter, was terribly confused, or such methods of tracing statements him are not reliable for the establishment of the doctrines of the kingdom," he said.

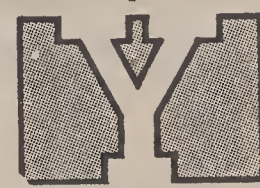
Concerning the location of the tribes, he said there are plain statements on this matter. "We have united testimony of the standard works."

In the New Testament, Christ spoke of gathering the "elect from four winds." (Matthew 24:31) McConkie prophesied that the tribes of Israel would be scattered to the ends of the earth should they break the covenant that entitled them to a promised inheritance.

McConkie also discussed four theories that members of the Church about as if they were part of the standard doctrine of the LDS Church when in actuality, there is no made at all of them in the standard works.

These include eternal progression, unconditional love, guardian angels and the argument of advancing the resurrection from one degree of glory to another.

Dr. Phillip Hall



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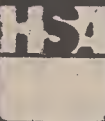
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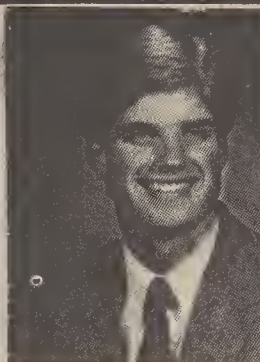
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## Centennial ...

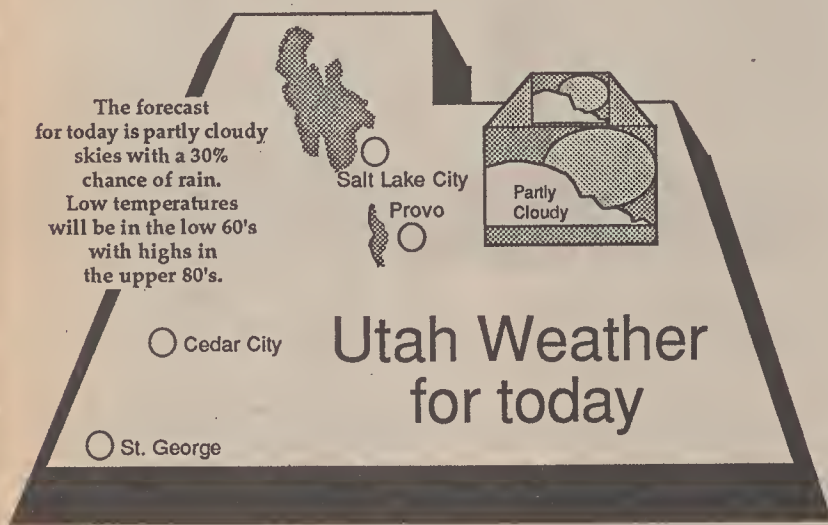


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### Inspirational thought of the day:

"Use what language you will, you can never say anything but what you are."

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

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# CAMPUS

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## Book reveals Utah population's vital statistics

ANN B. SOUTH  
Universe Staff Writer

Jim Heaton, BYU sociology professor, had to be Utah in three words, he would say, "famed, conservative lifestyle, and homogeneous." Heaton reached his conclusions while writing on a book titled "Utah in Demographic Perspective" that was published last year. The book was compiled partly because of the number of questions the public relations department for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was continually asked about Utahns. Stephen J. Bahr, director of the Family and Demographic Research Institute, said people who write articles about divorce and pregnancy rates in Utah would often call with questions. The Institute together with an unpublished book of such data in 1980 and after the 1980 census results became available, work was begun for "Utah in Demographic Perspective."

The book has been used to dispel a lot of myths about what Utah's like," said Heaton. Heaton said the media has used the book to more accurately portray Utah statistics. It includes statistics on abortion, divorce, family violence, ethnic groups, and drug use.

According to the preface, the book's purpose is "to present as far as possible, an objective description of Utah society and to compare it to other mountain states as a whole, using the most recent data available."

Findings include a lower occurrence of street crimes and fraud in Utah than nationally, and what Heaton describes as "a very interesting fertility trend" when Utah experienced a baby boom in the 1970s "not experienced by the nation at large." Heaton said this boom continues to affect public education funding in Utah.

Research for "Utah in Demographic Perspective" was funded by the Institute and the College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences. Bahr said the Institute was created in 1972 to bring together the various BYU faculty members who were working on family research.

"At BYU we should have real leadership in the family," he said.

Bahr said the Institute's purpose is to "conduct and disseminate research" and it achieves this in a variety of ways, such as offering faculty fellowships within the sociology department and sponsoring a weekly symposium with the Women's Research

Institute and the Family Studies program.

Each year, the Institute conducts a national family research conference which "brings several leading scholars to campus." The papers from each conference are compiled and published in a book, Bahr said.

The Institute also publishes a quarterly journal, Family Perspective. Bahr said the goal of the journal is "to publish high quality information on any aspect of family-life research."

The Institute's research is not limited to sociology or family studies faculty. Anthropology, history, economics and political science professors have done projects with the Institute.

Heaton is currently doing research on the timing of family formation. He is compiling data on marital status, bearing children, household arrangements and the formation and dissolution of sexual relationships.

Heaton said the most common outcome of research done through the Institute is publication in journals.

He said the Institute has also done studies for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to present a picture of the demographic composition of LDS Church membership.

## Older students receive moral support, Nontraditional Student Program helps

By NATALIE SWENSON  
Universe Staff Writer

For adults over 24, returning to school after a long break can be hard, according to Sarah Smith, coordinator of the Nontraditional Student Program.

Nontraditional students are people attending school who are over 24 years of age. The nontraditional student office on campus "tries to provide advice and assistance to nontraditional students that is not offered anywhere else," said Smith. She also said they offer advisement depending on personal needs in academic, financial and personal areas.

Richard Hodges, a nontraditional student majoring in dance specialization, said there are advantages to the program such as a broader range of experiences. "Having weathered the storm gives you confidence that you can handle the situations that arise," said Hodges.

Hodges said he was involved in gymnastics, but was drafted towards the end of the Vietnam conflict. After

serving two years in the army, he went back into professional acrobatics and worked as a fireman. He quit acrobatics and went to Portland State University.

He decided that was not what he wanted, so he came to Utah and attended the University of Utah a year before coming to BYU.

Hodges said, "Many times people don't receive the best advice when growing up so they make some bad choices and end up taking the long road." Taking a little extra time initially to find out things will save you time in the long run, he said.

Sue Eyerly, a nontraditional student who graduated in psychology, said the best thing about the Nontraditional Student Program for her was being around other such students. She enjoyed getting to know other people around campus in similar circumstances.

Smith said one way to meet other nontraditional students and get involved is to come to the support group brown bag luncheon every Wednesday.

## Students develop agriculture skills research ranch

EMBERLY HYMAS  
Universe Staff Writer

Hands-on experience in farming and ranching is what students get at the Agri-BYU Research Ranch. The ranch, located in southeastern Utah, covers 6,200 acres of donated land, giving students the chance to take their own knowledge and apply it to real agricultural situations.

**Ranch goals**

The goal for the ranch is threefold, said James N. Wiltbank, director of the ranch and BYU professor of animal science. "First, we want to do applied research. And second, we want to provide a place where students can go and be taught. Finally, we want to give results to producers."

**Ranch skills**

Students at the ranch will be taught how to tag cattle for identification, how to breed and divide cow embryos, and how to raise disease-resistant plants. "The problems we're facing now are the problems that we'll face when we start our own operations," said Wiltbank, a junior from Middleboro, Massachusetts, majoring in animal science.

According to Wiltbank, students also will be involved in developing budgets, planning livestock marketing, and establishing methods of stock marketing.

There are about 300 head of cattle on the ranch and we have to do everything to take care of them," said Tony Miller, a senior from Fort Myers, Florida, majoring in animal science business administration.

**Unique experience**

The Agri-BYU Research Ranch offers BYU students an experience which is not available at most colleges and universities. "We don't receive the same kind of experience as other universities who have programs like ours," said Wiltbank. "They may have programs, but no physical facilities."

The ranch was started in 1985 when Aline Skaggs donated the land to BYU with a challenge to create a ranch on the land.

Students usually spend one semester at the ranch during the last year of their studies at BYU. "I think this is a great experience," said Miller. "It's actual hands-on experience that you just can't get in a classroom."

According to Jensen, the students at the ranch make the day-to-day decisions that run the ranch. "We find out what the problems are, we hire a manager and we go solve them. It doesn't hold our hands," said

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### 24 HOUR

**Denny's**  
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### BREADS & SWEET GOODS

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847 N. State St., Orem .....224-5584

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South Orem .....226-6900  
North Orem .....226-2100

**Pony Express Pizza**  
88 E. 1230 N., Provo ..... 375-PONY

### SEAFOOD

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### THEME RESTAURANT

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### SANDWICHES

**Italian Place**  
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### STEAK AND SEAFOOD

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## Employers must verify employee identity

One of the provisions of the Immigration Reform and Control Act requires that employers verify the identity and employment eligibility of all new employees hired on or after June 1, 1987.

The BYU Employment Office is now furnishing the forms and doing the required checking for all new staff hired by the university.

New employees are required to complete and sign an I-9 form attesting to their identity and eligibility for employment. They are also required to show one document that verifies identity and another document that verifies work eligibility.

Employers are required to certify that the required documents have been seen.

### Forms of I.D.

Most U.S. citizens are showing a driver's license to establish identity — BYU students can use their I.D. cards — and a social security card or birth certificate (original or certified copy) to establish work eligibility.

For foreign students attending school on F-1 visas, the suggested documents are a current foreign

passport with I-20 I.D. and I-94 form.

The law requires that the I-9 form be signed within the first three days of work. Since some individuals may need to send away for the required documents, it is important that all new employees report to the employment officer on or before the first day of work.

Persons hired on or before November 6, 1986, will not be required to complete the I-9 form.

Those persons who started work

between November 7, 1986 and May 31, 1987, who are still employed, are required to furnish the required documentation.

Lists of the names of those employees for which documentation is required have been sent to campus departments along with information regarding acceptable documents.

Those employees are being asked to report to the BYU Employment Office with the required documents within the next two weeks.

## Football tickets available; approximately 650 remain

Public ticket sales for the 1987-88 football season continue at the Marriott Center box office.

As of Monday, approximately 600 tickets for seats in the north end zone area and 50 for seats on the west side of the stadium were still available, said Larry Duffin, Marriott Center ticket manager.

Season tickets for the north end zone can be purchased for \$45. West seating tickets cost \$78.

As for student ticket sales, the voucher system used last year has been discontinued, said Duffin.

Because 90 percent of the students waited until the first week of school to buy their football season tickets the voucher system became an unnecessary step.

Student home game season tickets are scheduled to go on sale during the first week of the Fall semester for \$21.

## University history collected from 'Y' alumni for archives

By RANDALL J. DULIN  
Universe Staff Writer

University Archives, in conjunction with the Alumni House, is currently gathering interviews and information about the university's history through an oral history program.

Officially called the Emeritus Club Oral History Project, the program hopes to capture some of the history of BYU not found in the official records.

Dr. Alonzo J. Morley, former interviewer for the project, said its purpose is to "get a feeling of what the university was about, from a faculty standpoint, as it was changing."

According to Virginia Riggs, assistant director of alumni programs, the oral history project was started in 1978.

Riggs said that in 1982 the project received the Grand Award in the Recognition Program of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

Gail Richards is the Oral History Project student coordinator. She said that they have "about 200 (histories) in various stages of completion."

The histories go through several stages before they are completed. The oral histories begin as recorded interviews which are later typed into transcripts. The transcripts are then bound and preserved in the university archives along with the recordings of the interviews.

The project is headed by a chairman who is appointed by the Emeritus Club president. The chairman and the interviewers are all volunteers.

A committee set up under the Emeritus Club Board develops a list of potential interviewees each year. The interviewers then pick who they would like to interview. Priority is given to older faculty and alumni.

Interviewers serve for only one year. "We consciously try to not make it an old boy network where they just reminisce about the good old days. That's not the objective of history," Richards said.

She went on to say they are trying to get a representative from every department. They are also beginning to interview more of the average people who were at BYU.

"We are trying to get a blend of people who were just normal people, as well as the movers and the shakers," said Richards. For example, they interviewed the secretary of former BYU president Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Because of budgetary and staff problems, the oral history program has mostly interviewed people in the Salt Lake, Orem and Provo areas. Richards said that this skews the results.

She said that since they only interview people in the Utah area the interviewees tend to give "glowing reports" about BYU. Most of the people who remain in the area after graduation or retirement like the area and have only good things to say about BYU.

Richards said they have talked about extending the network to find interviewers out of the state, but administrative costs are too high.

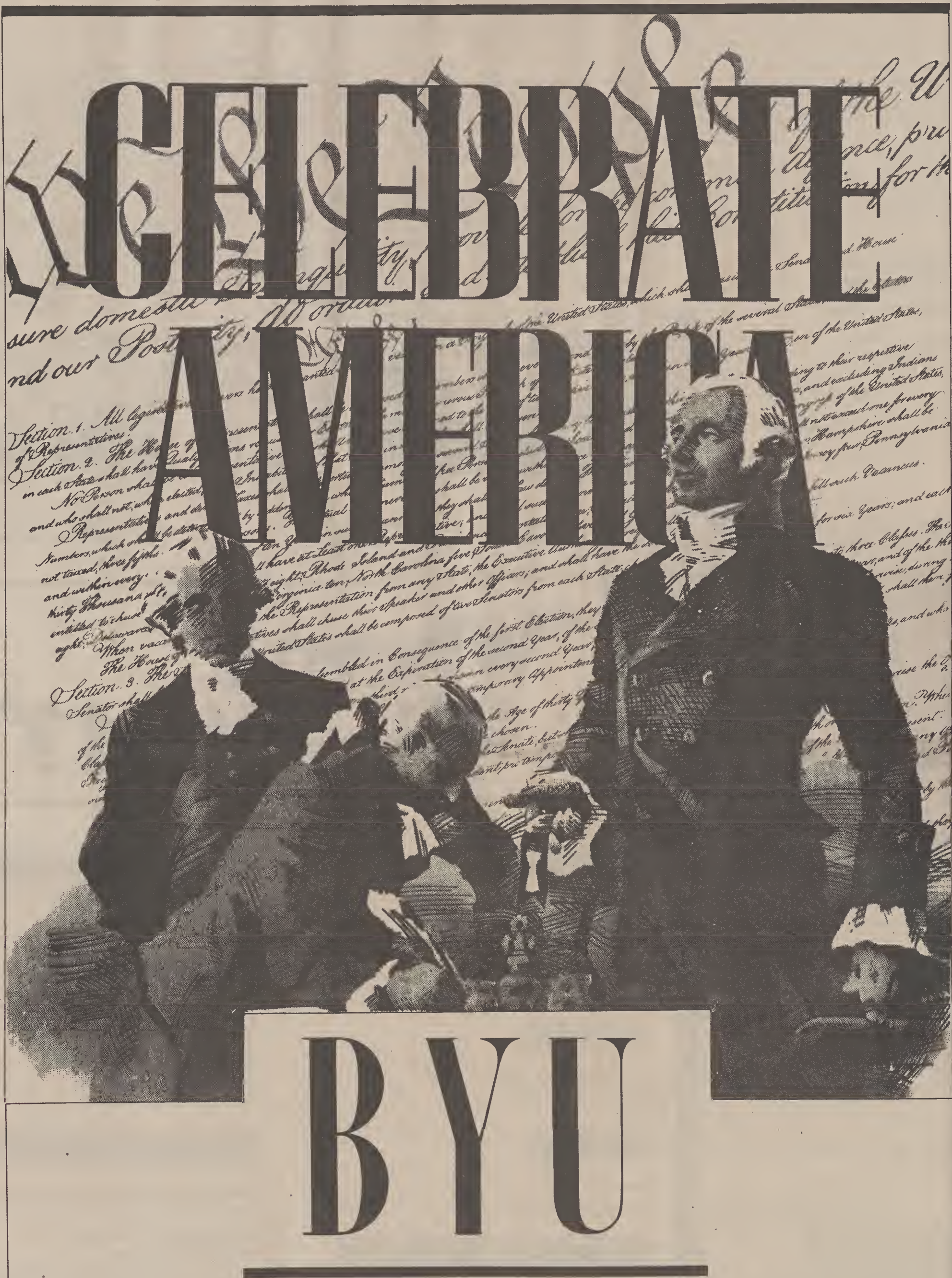
Bound copies of the oral histories can be found in the archives reading room on the fifth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library.

## Divorce rate down, new study reveals

NEW YORK (AP) — Only 2 percent of American marriages break up in any year, says pollster Louis Harris, seeking to discount the widely held notion that about half of marriages will end in divorce.

The major finding of a poll released Sunday, Harris said, "is that the American family is surviving under enormous pressure," and only one marriage in eight will end in divorce.

A Census Bureau statistician agreed that the 50 percent figure for marriage breakups has been presented misleadingly by omitting important qualifications.



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# Freedom Awards given

## Recipients praise freedom and America

By HELLEY L. MCMURDIE  
Star Reporter

The Awards Gala of America's Freedom Festival in Provo honored men and women Saturday with the community's most prestigious award — The Freedom Award. The recipients included Dith Pran, whose experiences were depicted in the movie, "The Killing Fields."

Also honored were Florence Valgardson, a local community leader; David M. Kennedy, ambassador to the United States for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Robert and Jana Hutyrá, who escaped from Czechoslovakia in a hot-air balloon; and Victor Belenko, a former Soviet fighter pilot.

"I would like to say I am not a hero or a politician. I am a survivor of the Cambodian holocaust," said Dith.

"Cambodia used to be a land of peace — the people were rich or poor, said Dith. He added that Cambodians are very friendly and religious.

"When the Cambodian communists turned the country upside down, he said. "They believed in building the new world by destroying the old."

"I was trapped by the Cambodian communist government and separated from his wife and children for nearly 4 years.

"While captive, Dith was forced to work 14 to 18 hours a day for just a little soup for food. "I had to eat anything I could find — rat, snake, wild root — anything."

"Dith and the people of Cambodia were shocked by the treatment they received. "They (the communists) killed at least two to three million people, nearly half the Cambodian people. The world thought such horror could never happen again," he said, speaking of the Jewish Holocaust of World War II.

"I hope the people of this planet will stop this from ever happening again."

"Dith said, "Now I'm a United States' citizen, and I'm proud to be one."

"After his experience in captivity, Dith said he still has vivid dreams and nightmares.

"The Killing Fields' is not just another war story, but a story of people trying to survive. The 'killing fields' is still going on. People are still getting killed," said Dith. "Cambodia is still burning. People are suffering and bleeding."

"Dith said he and New York Times correspondent Sydney Schanberg felt people needed to know what happened. "We believe this horrible story needs to be told to the outside world," he said. "I am one of the survivors. I do not feel guilty if I did not tell the outside world what happened."

"Schanberg first met Dith two years after the war between the Khmer Rouge and the American-supported government had begun. Their friendship and working partnership grew out of the obsession with a country not in control of its destiny.

"America has a strong culture for helping the needy,

according to Dith. "Some people who have never traveled outside this country do not appreciate this freedom," he said. "I am told by my children after traveling abroad, they appreciate this country even more."

"Today is a special day for me, and I will never forget it in this lifetime," he said. "This award is not only for me alone, but for my brother Sydney Schanberg. Without him, my story wouldn't have been told."

"I love America because the people of the world come together. This is truly a melting pot," he said. "Any religion can be practiced here and they all have the same ideology — to teach people to be good and caring."

Born in Salem, Utah, Florence Valgardson has been actively involved in community affairs throughout her lifetime.

"It hasn't been hard for me to enjoy freedom. It was two or three generations ago that my parents and grandparents came here," she said. "Freedom was here, something that I have enjoyed, something that has been given to us."

Valgardson said she has always had the desire to do the things she's been able to do. "Our freedoms are wonderful," she said.

David M. Kennedy's ancestors came here for freedom. "And they found it," he said. "But they found more than freedom. They found the many things that make life worthwhile."

Another recipient of the Freedom Award, Kennedy has served in numerous positions for his country and church.

As he and his wife have traveled the world, they have found good people everywhere. "In this land, we have people from every land. They have found not only homes and families, but richness of life and freedom," he said.

Somehow may we find peace in the world, said Kennedy. "Let us keep the home fire burning."

Other award recipients had to struggle for their freedom.

Robert and Jana Hutyrá, with their two children, escaped from Czechoslovakia in a homemade balloon. They reached freedom when their balloon landed in Austria after a 55 minute flight.

"For us, this country is a beautiful country. We know how a running life behind the Iron Curtain is," said Hutyrá. "We are very appreciative to be here, especially here. And we are thankful to the people of your nation."

For Victor Belenko, a hot-air balloon was not necessary. A former Soviet fighter pilot, he reached his freedom by "borrowing" the most advanced Soviet jet and flying to Japan.

"My decision was not different from the decision of your ancestors. Take time to think about them. They came to the new world and they built this beautiful country, the best country in the world," said Belenko. "It's not the best country because I'm here but because I've had the chance to compare."

By receiving the award, Belenko said he pledges to do whatever he can to protect American freedom. "If I have to fight for it, I will."

# UVCC student wins crown

By LORI LARSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The capacity crowd at Timpview High School burst into cheers Friday night at the announcement that Annette Taylor is Miss Provo for 1987-88.

Taylor, 20, said she is excited about her reign. "My goal as Miss Provo this year is to do as much service for the community as I can."

To fulfill the requirement of a service project for the Miss Utah Pageant, Taylor said she is considering working with deaf children in the community.

Miss Provo is the daughter of Robert and Nola Taylor of Provo and will graduate from Utah Valley Community College in August with a degree in drafting and design.

One of Taylor's first duties as Miss Provo will be to reign over the city's Freedom Festival activities this weekend. The pageant was the official kick-off of the July Fourth festivities.

Taylor performed a piano solo entitled "Classical Collage" for the talent portion of the competition. She has studied piano for 12 years.

She wore a white satin gown that she designed with her mother's help. The gown was the result of 250 hours of work and was decorated with pearls, sequins and beads.

In 1985 Taylor was first attendant to Miss Provo. She was also Miss Utah Technical College 1985 and a talent winner in the Miss Utah Pageant. Eight of this year's 13 pageant contestants were BYU students. Three of them were named in the five-member royalty.

Contestants were judged with a new point system used by the Miss America Pageant, Provo pageant officials said. Throughout the competition the contestants were awarded points in the areas of talent, interview, evening gown and swimsuit.

"The new point system means the girls will no longer be competing

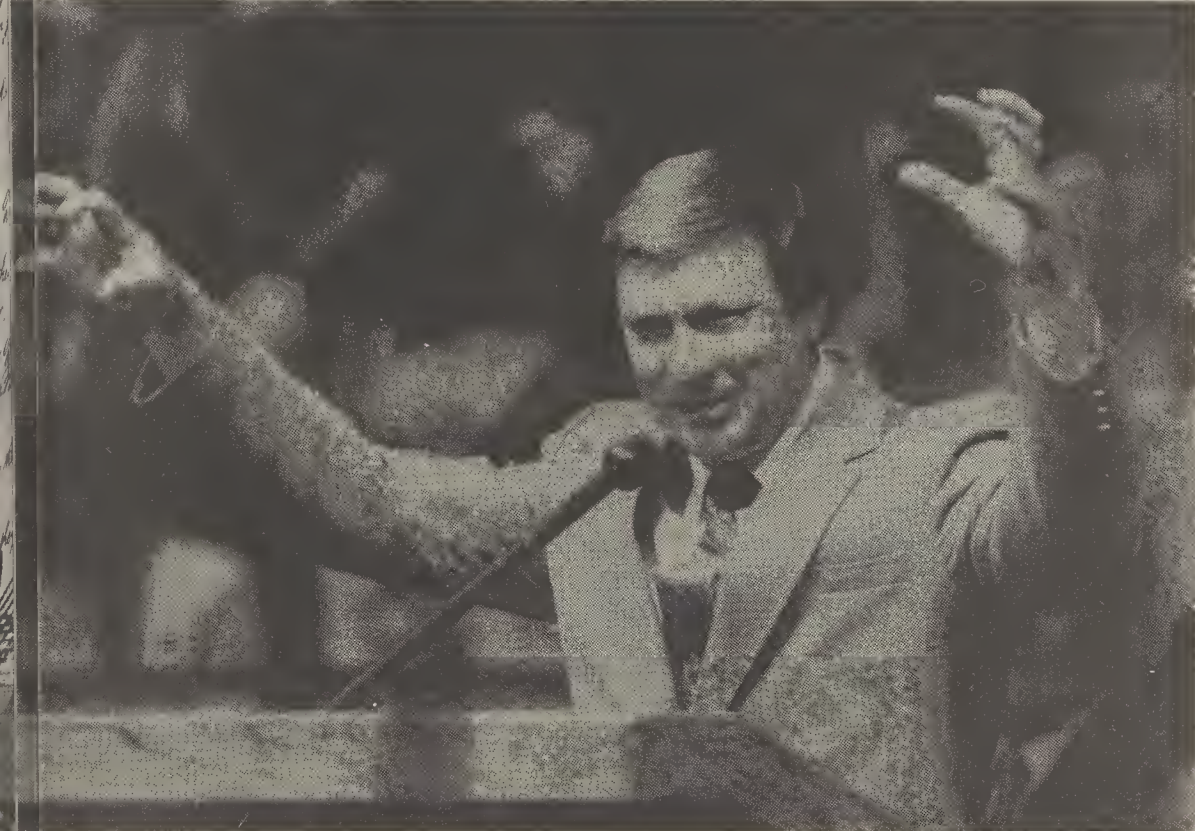


Annette Taylor was crowned Miss Provo 1987-88 June 26 at Timpview High School. She designed and made her gown.

against each other, only against themselves," said pageant director Judy Jackson.

Michelle Clawson, of Puyallup, Wash., was named first attendant. Second attendant is BYU student Dawna Cuff, of San Diego, Calif.

Third attendant is AnnaLisa Chamberlain of Provo. She is attending BYU on a music scholarship. Fourth attendant is Natalie Wilson of Provo. She is also attending BYU. The Miss Photogenic award went to Sheridan Kae Pia of Provo.



Victor Belenko, a former Soviet, says that freedom of choice became the best part of his life. "The United States is the best country in the whole world," he said.

## BLENKO

Continued from page 1

Americans have heard so many bad things about the Soviet Union, but he said there are good things.

"I saw it at their TV. They do not have commercials. And why? Because there's nothing to advertise," he said.

Belenko also sarcastically described the free medical care of the Soviet Union, citing a woman who had been through a newspaper article about her son who died.

"He had gone for medical care and he told he had a cold. The next day he died. "Would you want that free medical care?" he asked.

Discussing every citizen's right to believe in God in the Soviet Union, Belenko said try it once and that's enough.

With freedom of speech, he said, "Try to criticize Comrade Gorbachev."

According to Belenko, Gorbachev is trying to make improvements inside the system. "They are cosmetic changes, designed for the liberal press and the short-sighted, sometimes naive Western thinkers," he said.

Belenko had a message intended for the decision makers in the United States.

"The Soviet's goal is not top secret. Soviet school children know the final goal. It is world-wide domination," he said.

"I see it as a giant chess game, and the Soviets play chess very well. The Soviets are winning at this time and the Westerners are losing," he said. "If I was in charge, I would communicate all the time — communicate and carry a big stick," he said. "Soviets do understand that kind of communication."

## Mortgage rates rise, home sales fall; worst drop since '82

WASHINGTON (AP) — New home sales plummeted 14.9 percent in May, the biggest decline in more than five years, as a sharp spike in mortgage rates drove first-time home buyers out of the market, the government reported Monday.

The Commerce Department said new single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 616,000 units in May while the median price of a new home shot up to a record \$106,800.

Analysts attributed the jump in home prices to the fact that many first-time buyers, who normally purchase less expensive homes, had been driven out of the market by the higher mortgage rates. With fewer low-priced homes sold, both the median and average sales prices increased.

Unless there is a downward revision in later reports, the May increase marked the first time the median price of a new home has topped \$100,000. The May increase put prices 9.1 percent higher than in April, when the median price of a new home was \$97,900. The median price means half the homes sold for more and half for less.

In addition to the jump in median prices, the average price of a home rose as well, climbing 10.3 percent to a record \$129,600 in May.

The 14.9 percent drop in sales followed a slight 1.0 percent increase in April and was the biggest monthly sales decline since a 19.5 percent plunge in January 1982.

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# LIFESTYLE

## A lot of practice brings chiming bells

By REBECCA HARRISON  
Universe Staff Writer

Russell Sorensen climbs 108 steps on a narrow staircase every day to make 26,000 pounds of bells make beautiful music — he plays the carillon in the BYU bell tower.

Sorensen, a senior from Kellogg, Idaho, majoring in piano performance, has played in the BYU bell tower for two years.

He doesn't play the familiar tunes that chime every hour on the hour, which are automatic; but he, along with another student, is responsible for playing most of the ringing music that can be heard throughout campus nearly every day.

Sorensen learned how to play the carillon here at BYU. The first tune he ever played on the instrument was "Twinkle, Twinkle."

He now fills campus with the sounds of Bach, Handel, Haydn, and others.

"There are basically three types of pieces that are played on the carillon — original compositions designed for the carillon bell tower, arrangements, such as folk tunes and hymns, and classical pieces for piano and organ," Sorensen explained.

Sorensen spends up to three hours a day practicing this music on the instrument, and gives a concert every

day. He feels that many people are not aware of these concerts, nor of the fact that there is actually someone in the bell tower playing the music.

"A lot of people aren't aware that this is a musical instrument, capable of playing beautiful music," he said.

Sorensen said learning how to play the instrument was difficult at first, since it is played with the fists instead of the fingers, and the notes are struck the way you hit a nail on the head with a hammer.

"It's just like playing the piano with two fingers," he said.

He explained the bells have a totally different sound from the piano. "When you strike the notes on a carillon, you can hear all of the bells at once, whereas when you're playing the piano, one note will stand out above the rest."

There are a total of 52 bells in BYU's bell tower, one for each note on the carillon.

The largest bell weighs two and a half tons and is five feet in diameter. The smallest bell weighs about 25 pounds. The total weight of the bells is 26,000 pounds.

The tower was built in 1975 and was completely financed by donations from BYU students and faculty. It was dedicated and first played by the late President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Spencer



Russell Sorensen plays the keys of the carillon so quickly that his hands become blurred.

W. Kimball.

Today there are only about 180 carillons in the United States. Most are owned by churches and universities. Sorensen encourages students, fac-

ulty and others who enjoy music to come to the bell tower and listen to his concerts. He gives a formal concert every day, starting today, from noon until 12:30.

## Managing stress on a spiritual level

By SUSAN POTTER  
Universe Staff Writer

"Managing Stress as a College Student" is a booklet published by BYU's Counseling and Development Center which discusses stress management on a spiritual level.

In the booklet, scriptures as well as authorities of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are quoted.

The book says the fact that there is "opposition in all things" makes stress an inevitable part of life.

It says, "Our aim shouldn't be to completely avoid stress, but to learn how to recognize our typical response to stress and then modulate our lives in accordance with it."

Lynne Scott, a lab assistant in the biofeedback lab, said the book is issued to people who come to the lab and stress workshops for counseling.

"The book encourages people to get to know how they handle stress and to learn to pattern their lives in a way

that helps them deal with it."

The booklet tells students to realize their own stress levels and then to set realistic goals within those levels.

It says some people enjoy a "race horse" lifestyle while others enjoy a "turtle" lifestyle, and that neither

"The book encourages people to get to know how they handle stress and to learn to pattern their lives in a way that helps them deal with it."

— Lynne Scott, biofeedback lab

lifestyle is more stressful. The book says stress becomes a problem when a "race horse" person lives a "turtle"

lifestyle or vice versa.

The book offers keys to managing stress, some of which are scheduling and preparation, and getting closer to the Lord.

It encourages people to avoid overscheduling themselves. Scott said proper scheduling is very important.

"If you write down everything you have to do for the following day at night and list the most important things first, you will feel a sense of accomplishment and realize the less important things can wait until later."

According to the book, a close relationship with the Lord will not only help relieve stress, it could be a cause of stress if it is not pursued.

It says people create stress for themselves when they realize they only make a minimal effort in keeping the commandments and in fulfilling their church callings.

Other recommendations in the book for stress management are daily relaxation, resolving anger, regular exercise, eating nutritious food, and

pursuing loving and happy relationships with other people.

"Managing Stress as a College Student" tells people to learn to interpret stressful situations positively.

It says it is easy to feel angry, fearful, or hopeless when we face stress, and that many people dwell on those feelings. The book suggests reinterpreting a stressful situation as a growth-promoting event, a challenge designed to help us test our abilities, or a natural and normal part of life.

Scott said "Managing Stress as a College Student" is a good back up to the workshops and counseling offered in the Counseling and Development Center, SWKT.

## America, Three Dog Night tonight

America and Three Dog Night, two groups whose music hit the charts in the 1960s and '70s, will appear in a joint concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center on Brigham Young University campus.

Dewey Bunnell, Gerry Beckley and Dan Peek, all sons of American military personnel, met at London Central High in England and formed the band America. In the late 1960s the band hit the top of English music charts with "A Horse With No Name." This song hit the top of U.S. music charts in 1972.

America has had a number of platinum albums including "America," "Homecoming," "Hat Trick" and "Hideaway." They are also very popular for their hit "Tin Man."

The group continued their successful recordings through 1977. After recording the album "Harbour," and

two spring tours, Peek left the group. The band continues with Bunnell and Beckley.

Three Dog Night formed in 1968. Danny Hutton assembled the band on the idea of featuring three lead vocalists that could also sing harmony.

Three Dog Night gets its name from an Australian aborigine custom. In cold winter weather the aborigines would bundle up with dogs to stay warm through the night, and a three dog night was pretty cold.

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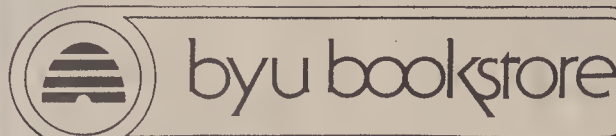
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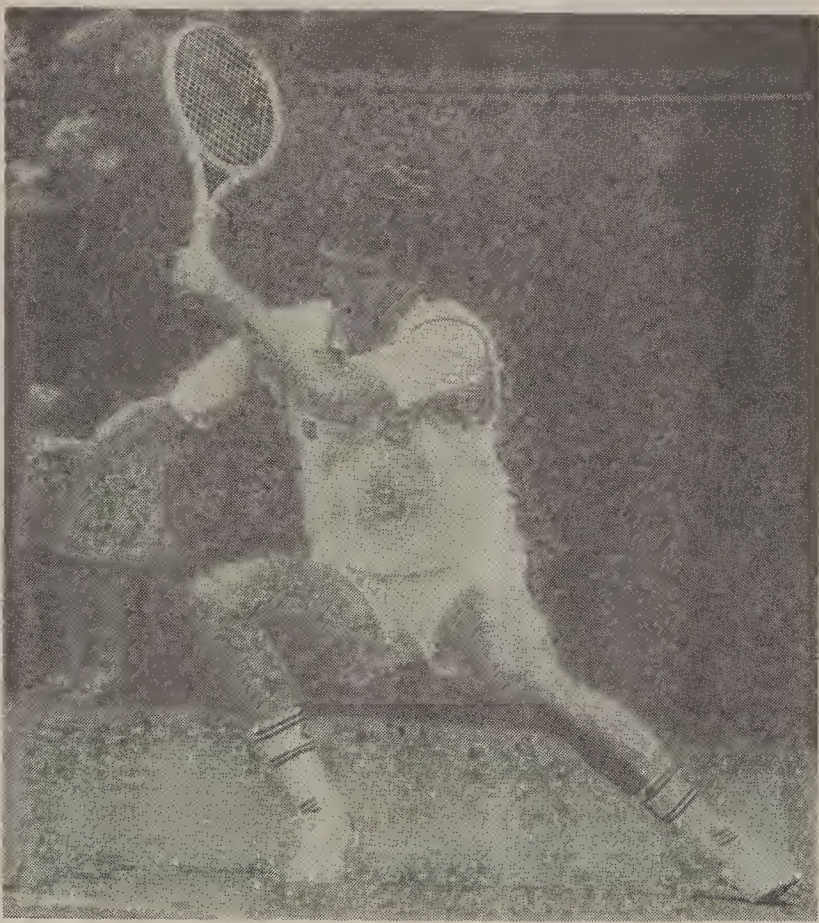


# SPORTS

## Russia's Volkov defeats 'Yankees'

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Alexander Volkov has become the "ukee killer" of Wimbledon. Ranked 503rd in the world, the 20-year-old left-hander from Moscow made his way into the men's field through the qualifying rounds, beating Americans Tim Teacher and Bud Cox in the first two rounds. Since the 101st grass-court championships began one week ago, Volkov kept up the attack on U.S. players and has become the first player from the Soviet Union to reach the fourth round at Wimbledon since Alex Metkeli was a finalist in 1973. The latest Yank to fall was Brad Gott, the 12th seed, beaten on Saturday by Volkov 7-6, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4. After a traditional rest day on the Sunday, the rain-plagued tournament was to get back into action Monday, with Volkov, the low-ranked player still in the field, facing out his next opponent. He will be either fifth-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia or seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden, were to play on Centre Court. An all-Russian match was there first, with third-seeded Mats Wilander playing Jonas Svensson. Jimmy Connors of the United States was to go against Kelly Evernden of New Zealand. With defending champion Boris Becker of West Germany eliminated in the second round on Friday, Connors, the winner in 1982, was the only former Wimbledon titleholder left as the second round of Wimbledon began. The men's matches scheduled for Sunday had No. 10 Tim Mayotte of the United States against Mikael

Pernfors of Sweden; No. 11 Pat Cash of Australia against Michiel Schapers of the Netherlands; and No. 14 Emilio Sanchez of Spain against Christo Van Rensburg of South Africa. In the women's draw, defending champion Martina Navratilova defeated Peanut Harper of the United States; and Pam Shriver defeated another American, Beth Herr. Volkov's victory over Gilbert added to the withering presence of American men at Wimbledon this year. The United States had the most players, 41, in the men's draw when the tournament began. By the start of Monday's play, with the third round less than half finished, that number had been cut to five — Connors, Mayotte, Lief Shiras, Paul Annacone and Johan Kriek. Annacone was to play Guy Forget of France in the third round Monday and Shiras, along with Volkov the only qualifiers left in the field, was to meet Peter Doohan, the Australian who eliminated Becker. Kriek, a second-round winner over 16th-seeded American Kevin Curren, is scheduled for a fourth-round match against the world's top-ranked man, Ivan Lendl today. Mayotte needed five sets Saturday to beat American Tim Wilkison 6-3, 4-6, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 on Centre Court. Lendl had a tough time before beating American qualifier Richey Reneberg 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6. Gilbert was one of three seeded players upset on Saturday, when more than 80 matches were played as officials tried to catch up from 2 days of rainouts earlier in the week.



American Jimmy Connors is one of five U.S. tennis players left at Wimbledon. With Boris Becker's loss, he is the only titleholder left.

## Athletic debate begins

DALLAS (AP) — A national debate on the delicate balance between intercollegiate athletics and academics at America's schools of higher education was to begin today at the President's Commission special NCAA Convention. NCAA President Wilford S. Bailey of Auburn said Sunday his idea of a successful convention would be "to have reasoned debate without acrimony; to make a beginning of coming to grips with cost containment." Today's four-hour forum was to start an 18-month discussion of how mushrooming costs in intercollegiate athletics can be trimmed along with other more philosophical arguments such as honor and honesty in athletics. The session was to open with a debate between Ira Michael Heyman, chancellor of California-Berkeley, and Frank E. Horton, president of the University of Oklahoma. Heyman believes college athletics should be de-emphasized while Horton advocates the benefits of major-college athletics. Scheduled to follow were Anthony F. Ceddie, president of the University of Pennsylvania, Shippensburg (Division II), and Richard Warch, president of Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis. (Division III). John B. Slaughter, chancellor of the University of Maryland and chairman of the President's Commission, will then moderate a discussion among the speakers and convention

delegates. Respondents include Raymond Burse, president of Kentucky State, Eugene F. Corrigan, athletic director at Notre Dame, Kenneth Keller, president of the University of Minnesota, Donna Lopiano, director of women's athletics at the University of Texas, Bo Schembechler, head football coach at Michigan, and D. Alan Williams, faculty athletics representative of the University of Virginia. Today, delegates act on 43 agenda items. Some would trim scholarships in men's and women's sports, reduce football coaching staffs from nine to eight, and cut overall scholarship limits from 95 to 90. Another controversial amendment is restoring basketball scholarships to 15. They were cut to 13 at the NCAA January convention, stirring protests from coaches. However, the President's Commission may rule the amendment out of order since the specified reason for the special convention was to cut costs. It could trigger a floor fight. The NCAA Council is also sponsoring a complicated measure (Proposition 2) which would mean that student-athletes can devote no more than 26 weeks within the nine-month academic year to their sports. It has caused concern from the U.S. Olympic Committee, which says it fears the proposed legislation would force athletes to choose between a particular sport and college.

## Cougars to face Hurricanes

Cougar football team has never been in a hurricane before, but they will find themselves in the vortex of one when they land on the Miami Hurricane football field Sept. 10, 1988. Hurricanes will host BYU for the first time ever in '88, with the 'Y' making a return game in 1990 on a date yet to be determined. Miami officials have been very interested in arranging some athletic events with BYU," said Glen Tuckett, Cougar athletic director. "Earlier we conferred with the Hurricanes for a home-and-home series in basketball, and we have reached an agreement for two games in football." Recent years both schools have claimed national football championships, with perennially rank among the top 10 in NCAA passing. Each team has been successful in producing outstanding quarterbacks with impressive passing records. Last year Miami was 11-0 in regular season play and was ranked No. 1 nationally before losing to Penn State in the Sunbowl Fiesta Bowl. BYU was 3-4 the year before losing to UCLA in the Freedom Bowl. Both strong football traditions at both schools we have been led to believe by television networks that there is a possibility for national exposure in a 300 Miami match-up," said Tuckett. Finally, BYU's tentative schedule for 1988 had USC listed for Sept. 10. However, reported Tuckett, the two schools could not agree on an acceptable match-up. And with the dismissal of Ted Tollner as head coach at USC, our enthusiasm began to diminish," said Tuckett.

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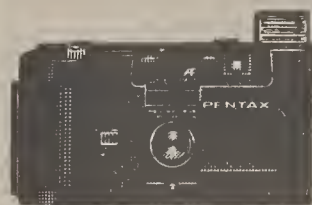
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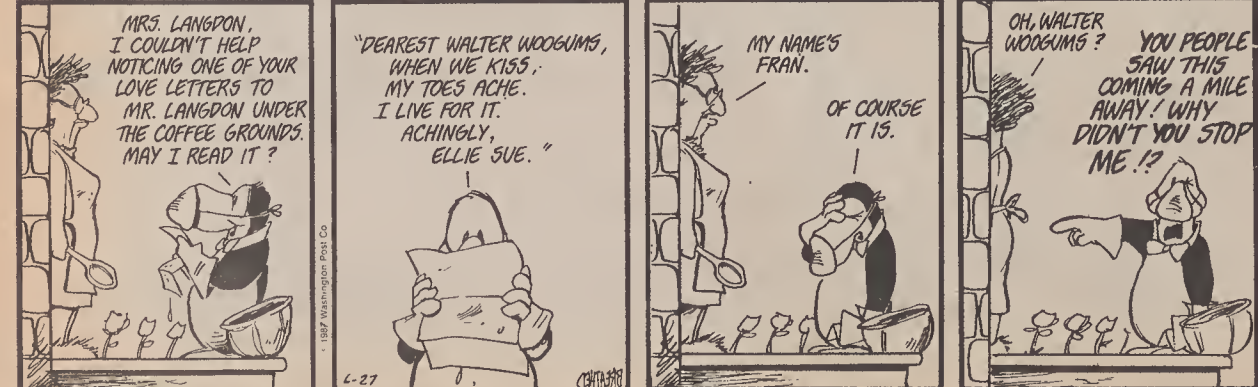
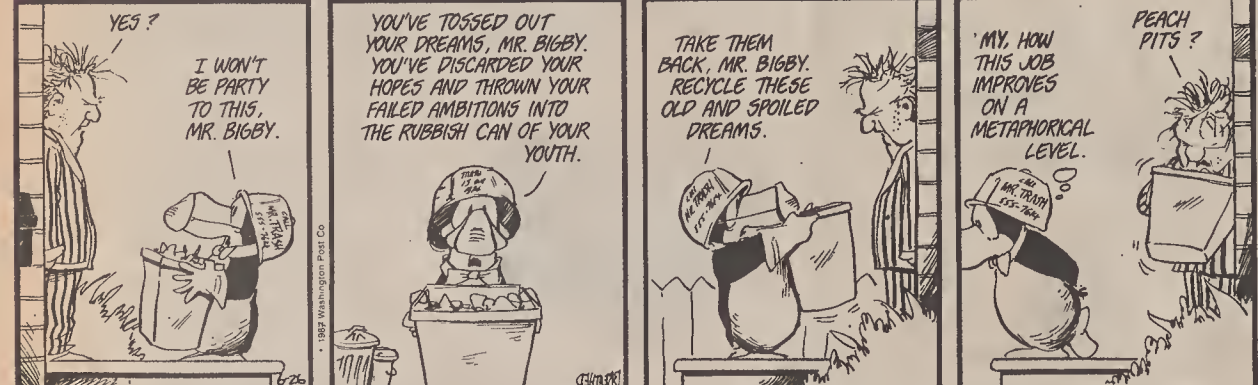
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**1 WEEK FREE RENT.** Lovely girls condo. \$80 pvt rm SUMMER ONLY. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, AC. 1131 W. 650 N. Call 375-6719; 10-5.

**1 WEEK FREE RENT** Girls-lovely Stonebridge II Condo, 300 N. 151 E. Pvt rm summer only, \$80, 3 Bdrm, 2bth, W/D, DW, AC. Call 375-6719; 10-5.

**1 WEEK FREE RENT.** Guys- Deluxe 3 bdrm condo Pvt rm summer \$80. Fall/Winter \$140. 3Bdrm, 2 Bth, W/D, DW, AC. 556 W. 800 N. Call 375-6719; 10-5.

**GIRLS DELUXE CONDO.** \$70 shrd, \$85 pvt. Sum. inclds utils, cable TV, microwave. 377-1666, 377-3336 or evens 373-4343.

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 New carpet, excel cond. \$200/mo. Call  
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 o Campus. Call Neil 373- 8717.

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 no + gas & elec. 444 W 200 N, Provo  
 69.

**LEAN 2 BDRM CONDO** Unfurn, \$270-  
 + gas & elec, Some DW & W/D hk-ups,  
 um & F/W 374-1160.

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 3- 7978.

**O NEW** Couples Apts! 2 bdrm, DW, AC,  
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**M** furn apt, \$220 + elec. No pets, 320 N.  
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**COUPLES**

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**ES:** Large 2 bdrm w/ big yard, Gd loca-  
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**VAP/RENT:** HAWAII beachfront home  
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 , same period. Contact Netta (808) 293-  
 ens. (808) 293-9201 days.

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**Close to Campus!** 660 N. 600 E. Su  
 , F/W \$65-\$90 + utlis. Frplc, Micro, W/D,  
 endy 377-6026 6pm-9am.

**PVT RM** in furn house, W/D, \$85/mo  
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 N. 374-8547 for apt.

**22- Homes/Condos For Sale**

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 Rent by day, wk. mo. \$150/day min. 225- 6287.  
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**29- Business Oppty.**

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 Wood 756-6363, Span., Eng., & French speak-  
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**33- Computer & Video**

**MACINTOSH MEMORY**  
 512K Upgrade-\$135; 1 Meg-\$169; 2 Meg (EXP 4  
 Meg) \$450; 2 Meg for Plus \$299; 800K disk-  
 \$199; Fan-\$29; SCSI \$89. 1 yr guarn. 1-544-  
 2009.

**39- Miscellaneous for Rent**

**PROVO MINI STORAGE** 375-0461 storage  
 units, all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes  
 5x5 - 10x30. Call now to secure openings.

**40- Furniture**

**GET USED COUCHES & LOVESEATS**  
 CHEAP! Call 374-1700 or see at 362 N 1080 E,  
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**41- Cameras-Photo Equip.**

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**'87 SUSUKI-MINI JEEPS.** '87 models at '86  
 prices. Daryl 1-521-7474, 1-261- 1935.

**Scientists give whales new life**

**BOSTON (AP)** — Three frolicsome  
 young pilot whales saved from a suicidal  
 beaching were hoisted into the  
 ocean from the deck of a ship Monday  
 after being nursed back to health for  
 eight months in an aquarium pool.

Researchers said they could recall  
 no other such effort to rescue, raise  
 and return three whales to the sea.

Scientists hope the 2-year-old,  
 1,000-pound marine mammals join up  
 with a herd, or pod, of other pilot  
 whales in the area.

The fate of the jet-black calves will  
 help scientists determine if they  
 should interfere in future beachings,  
 in which whales overheat and suffer  
 severe internal injuries from the  
 crush of their own weight.

The whales, dubbed Notch, Big  
 Brute and Baby, were released about  
 115 miles from Boston's New England  
 Aquarium, whose scientists cared for  
 the whales and came up with the idea  
 to return them to the ocean.

The three males quickly joined a  
 group of dolphins and began cavort-  
 ing, swimming on their backs and  
 corkscrewing through the water,  
 aquarium officials said.

**AT-A-GLANCE**

Submissions for *At A Glance* must  
 be received by noon the day before  
 publication. All items must be dou-  
 ble-spaced, typed on an 81/2-by-11  
 sheet of paper and should not ex-  
 ceed 25 words. Submissions of a  
 commercial nature, or which adver-  
 tise activities resulting in remunera-  
 tion to anyone, will not be accepted  
 for publication. *At A Glance* will run  
 once a week on Tuesdays.

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**Ombudsman's Office** — Do you  
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 system, tax laws or public relations?  
 The ASBYU Ombudsman's Office  
 needs volunteers to help in these ar-  
 eas. Please contact Duane Oakes at  
 378-4132.

**Volunteers Needed** — to work  
 with the handicapped at Utah State  
 Training School in a new 4-H pro-  
 gram. Call Community Services 378-  
 7184 or Kristi 489-7595.

**Statman** — wants you! Statman  
 needs volunteers to come and help in  
 the sampling process. You will be

**Young Democrat follows footsteps of John Kennedy**

**CARTHAGE, Tenn. (AP)** — Sen.  
 Albert Gore Jr. began his long-shot  
 campaign for the 1988 Democratic  
 presidential nomination on Monday,  
 standing in the brilliant sunshine on  
 courthouse steps to declare "we no  
 longer have the luxury of waiting" to  
 face the challenges of the future.

The 39-year-old politician from the  
 rolling hills of middle Tennessee de-  
 clared that a "young and eager and  
 restless nation" is ready to elect him  
 the youngest president in its history  
 — just as it was in 1960.

"Twenty-seven years ago, the  
 voters of America, looking for the  
 strength and hope of a new genera-  
 tion, replaced the oldest man ever to  
 serve in the office of the presidency  
 with the youngest ever to be elected  
 to that office. I believe they are ready  
 to do so again," he said.

In 1960, the voters picked John F.  
 Kennedy to follow Dwight D. Eisen-  
 hower. If elected, Gore would be 40  
 on Inauguration Day 1989, succeed-  
 ing Ronald Reagan, the oldest man  
 ever to occupy the Oval Office.

Gore, the first Vietnam veteran to  
 make a serious bid for the White  
 House, talked of war and making nu-  
 clear war obsolete.

"I served in Vietnam," Gore said.  
 "I know the importance of protecting  
 our national security. I know there  
 must be better ways to resolve our  
 differences than through war."

Gore, who said at one time this year  
 he would not run, is now the sixth  
 candidate officially in the Democratic  
 race.

He is also the first Southerner to  
 jump in, but he was quick to declare:  
 "I am not running as a Southern can-  
 didate, but as a national candidate  
 from the South and proud of it."

Accompanying Gore on stage were  
 his wife, Tipper, and father, longtime  
 senator and House member Albert  
 Gore Sr.

The other declared Democratic  
 candidates are Rep. Richard  
 Gephardt of Missouri, former Gov.  
 Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, Gov.  
 Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts,  
 Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and Sen.  
 Joseph Biden of Delaware.

working for both ASBYU and the  
 Universe. Call ASBYU for informa-  
 tion.

**Resume addition** — Need an im-  
 pressive addition to your resume?  
 Experience now available for com-  
 mercial advertising, stage production  
 majors, etc. with the Social Office on  
 the Dance Committee. Please call us  
 at 378-7185.

**Volunteers Needed** — Two needed  
 for assistant directorship in adopt-a-  
 grandparent program for summer  
 and fall. Start immediately. Couple of  
 hours weekly. Call Heidi at 378-  
 SERV or 225-3735 or fill out applica-  
 tion at ASBYU.

**Nursing Home Entertainment**  
**program** — Contact Todd at 378-  
 SERV or go to 436 ELWC.

**Retail Orientation** — Learn about  
 exciting executive positions in the dy-  
 namic and enterprising field of retail  
 management. You can begin today at  
 2 p.m. or Thursday, July 2 at 11 a.m.  
 in 484 TNRB.

**Premed Club** — A. K. Malzl of The  
 Austrian Association for the Preser-  
 vation of Nature, Environment,  
 Health and Life will be giving a lec-  
 ture on Thursday, July 2 at 7 p.m. in  
 373 MARB. All pre-professional stu-  
 dents are invited.

**English Teachers Needed** —  
 Provo City needs English teachers to  
 teach ESL to refugees. Also needed  
 are several people who can speak  
 Asian languages. Call Bruce at Com-  
 munity Services, 378-7184.

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 1516 North 200 West  
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 Free pregnancy tests with tour  
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# Three soldiers die in explosion

## Most serious accident involving military since 1985

HOHENFELS, West Germany (AP) — An 18-member team of U.S. military experts arrived in West Germany today to investigate an explosion the Army said killed three American soldiers and injured 12 others.

The investigators from the Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., were examining evidence at the site of Sunday's explosion in Hohenfels, said Maj. Kim Hunt, a spokeswoman for the Army's 5th Corps in Frankfurt.

The Army said the cause of the blast was not known, but that it occurred during a training exercise at the Army's largest maneuver area in West Germany. The site is 35 miles southeast of Nuremberg.

U.S. military authorities said 12 soldiers were hospitalized. West German police said up to 30 servicemen were injured, some seriously, in the explosion.

The unofficial military newspaper, Stars and Stripes, today quoted 5th Corps spokesman Lt. Col. Jake Dye as saying "there may have been others injured who did not require hospitalization."

Some of the hospitalized soldiers remained in "critical but stable" condition today, said Renate Stieber, a spokeswoman for the 58th Combat Engineer Company in Fulda.

The training, involving several thousand soldiers, is scheduled to end July 6 and there were no plans to call off the exercises because of the explosion, she added.

The blast occurred when a cratering charge, used to blow holes in the ground, detonated during routine demolition training Sunday morning, according to a statement issued by the Army's 5th Corps headquarters in Frankfurt.

The names of the victims were withheld pending notification of relatives, the statement said. The soldiers were members of the 58th Combat Engineer Company, part of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment headquartered in Fulda.

The accident was the most serious involving the U.S. military in West Germany since an unarmed Pershing 2 missile caught fire Jan. 11, 1985, killing three soldiers and injuring 16.

### American parades celebrate gay pride

A festive spirit prevailed over strong undercurrents of grief about the AIDS epidemic and conflict with religious opponents as hundreds of thousands of people turned out for "gay pride" celebrations in major U.S. cities.

"Our primary task these days as gay people is to learn how to celebrate life in the face of death," said the Rev. John J. McNeill, one of three marshals at Sunday's parade in New York City. McNeill was dismissed from the Jesuit order for his writings on homosexuality.

Whether it was to gawk at flamboyantly dressed participants and floats or to frolic in the carnival atmosphere that accompanied the parades, many more people turned out than joined in the march.

Up to 70,000 people lined the parade route in West Hollywood, Calif., police estimated. More than 100,000 people showed up in New York and in Chicago, 60,000 people marched or watched the parade.

New York Mayor Edward I. Koch joined the 18th annual parade, which followed a lavender line down Fifth Avenue to Greenwich Village, where the gay rights movement was born after street rioting in June 1969.

But to avoid controversy, Koch said he waited until the marchers passed St. Patrick's Cathedral. There, Catholic homosexuals protested the Vatican stand that homosexuality is an "intrinsic moral evil."

### United States and Japan to cooperate, Weinberger says

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said today Japan and the United States have agreed to work together to increase the capability of their navies to detect and destroy enemy submarines. He said such cooperation is necessary because a Japanese firm sold strategic machinery to the Soviets allowing them to build submarines with quiet propellers that are difficult to detect with underwater listening devices.

Weinberger also said he was "very encouraged" when Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone told him Japan views the sale seriously and has taken "very firm and positive steps" to ensure a similar incident does not happen again.

Weinberger, who spoke at a news conference after meeting with Nakasone, refused to say how Japan and the United States would increase their anti-submarine capability or whether they worked together in such a way before.

Weinberger also met today with Foreign Minister Tadashi Kuranari and Defense Agency Director General Yuko Kurihara and urged them to choose a U.S.-made jet fighter as Japan's advanced fighter plane.

Toshiba Machine, a subsidiary of the electronics giant Toshiba Corp., is accused of selling sophisticated milling machinery capable of manufacturing super-quiet submarine propellers to the Soviet Union.

The sales allegedly occurred between 1982 and 1984 in violation of Japanese laws and rules of the Coordinating Committee for Export Control, which regulates exports to communist nations.

Two Toshiba Machine executives have been arrested and the firm has been banned from exporting any products to communist countries for one year.

Toshiba and two other companies have lost the right to sponsor entry visas for persons from the Soviet Union and eastern Europe.

### Old New York barns latest rage in homes

ROXBURY, Conn. (AP) — Preservationists sneer at them as parodies of the past, but 200-year-old barns imported beam by beam from rural New York are the rage these days among Connecticut's affluent weekenders.

Edwin Cady, who describes himself as king of barn builders in the Northeast, says he takes down 40 to 50 barns a year in New York and re-assembles them in Litchfield and Fairfield counties and nearby Westchester County, N.Y.

"Old is in," Cady, owner of East Coast Barn Builders, said recently as he escorted a visitor on a tour of a half-dozen imported barns, most resurrected on estates accessible only by dirt roads.

Most western Connecticut barns suitable for conversion have already been snatched up, said Andrew Duus, a real estate broker in Washington, Conn.

But in New York, they are plentiful and tend to be larger, making them more impressive as houses, said Cady. He said 90 percent of his customers are wealthy people using the barns as second homes.

His clients include John Jay, a senior vice president at Bloomingdale's department store whose barn once stood in the corn fields of Argusville, N.Y.

"In Manhattan, you are always short of space," said Jay, who bought Cady's first converted barn in 1983. "We wanted to create this enormous space."

In addition, said Diana Slodowitz, a co-owner of Old Mt. Tom Construction Co., she and other barn restorers are preserving history.

Not so, says David Gillespie of the New York State Bureau for Historic Preservation. Rich city folks' taste for old barns is robbing upstate New York of its rural heritage.

"Barns are not great architecture in and of themselves," Gillespie said. "But they allow you to interpret history. If you move them away and turn them into condominium developments in Litchfield, you are clearly not going to be interpreting rural history."

Five years ago, an imported barn could be had for \$200,000, Cady said. Today, the price runs \$400,000 to \$1 million, about 10 percent more than the average custom-built house in Litchfield County, Cady said.

Cady and his partner pay farmers a few hundred dollars to \$5,000 each for the barns, which must be sprayed with a high-pressure hose to wash away 100-year-old dirt and soot before being reassembled.

# PIONEER Market

unlimited **DOUBLE COUPONS** 6 Days A Week

Store Hours  
7 A.M. - 12 Midnight  
Monday through Saturday  
Closed Sundays  
PRICES EFFECTIVE  
JULY 1st thru  
JULY 7th, 1987.

## 470 North 9th East PROVO

Pioneer Market Offers Unlimited Double Coupons Everyday. You Can Redeem Any Manufacturers Cents Off Coupon Up To \$1.00 and Get Double the Savings. This Offer Does Not Include Free Coupons, Tobacco Coupons or The Combined Savings Cannot Exceed the Value of the Item.



boneless beef  
**Top Sirloin Steak**  
**\$1.98** lb.



country style boneless  
**Pork Spareribs**  
**\$1.58** lb.



reg. 5 lbs. or more  
**Ground Beef**  
**\$1.97** lb.



jumbo pock frozen  
**Fryer Breasts**  
**\$1.28** lb.



Golden Smoked  
**Boneless Whole Hams**  
**\$1.58** lb.



16 oz. Bar S regular or low salt  
**Sliced Bacon**  
**\$1.79** ea.

Pilgrim's Pride grade A  
**Fryer Drums or Thighs** . . . . . **99¢** lb.  
boneless beef  
**Cube Steak** . . . . . **\$2.58** lb.  
Boneless  
**Chuck Roast** . . . . . **\$1.78** lb.

boneless beef  
**Cross Rib Roast** . . . . . **\$1.88** lb.  
Kitchen Queen 4-7 lbs.  
**Turkey Breast** . . . . . **\$1.58** lb.  
12 oz. Swift  
**Sizzlean** . . . . . **\$1.69** ea.

### SEAFOOD

excellent for BBQ  
**King Salmon Steaks**  
**\$4.98** lb.  
imitation  
**Crab Salad** . . . . . **\$2.98** lb.  
cooked & peeled  
**Cocktail Shrimp** . . . . . **\$3.98** lb.

### DELICATESSEN

12 oz. Marrell  
**Meat Wieners** . . . . . **69¢** ea.  
12 oz. Kraft  
**American Singles** . . . . . **\$1.79** ea.  
16 oz. Marrell all varieties  
**Cold Cuts** . . . . . **\$1.39** ea.

### NUTRITION & BULK SNACKS

28 oz. Colistaga all flavors  
**Mineral Water** . . . . . **69¢**  
**Gummi Mice** . . . . . **\$1.09** lb.  
**Strawberry Twists** . . . . . **89¢** lb.  
**Cherry Bites** . . . . . **89¢** lb.  
assorted flavors  
**Tootsie Midgees** . . . . . **\$1.09** lb.

### GROCERY SPECIALS



6 pack 12 oz. cans  
**Sprite, Sunkist or Minute Maid**  
**\$1.69**



15 oz. Lay's or Ruffles  
**Potato Chips**  
**\$1.89**



46 oz.  
**Vlasic Pickles** . . . . . **\$1.49**



28 oz. Heinz  
**Squeezable Ketchup** . . . . . **\$1.19**



8 pack Smith's  
**Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns**  
**39¢**



10 lb. bag  
**Kingsford Charcoal**  
**\$2.99**



6 oz. Durkee pitted  
**Medium Olives**  
**89¢**



1/2 gallon  
**Cream O Weber Ice Cream**  
**\$1.79**



32 oz.  
**Best Foods Mayonnaise**  
**\$1.49**



18 oz. Kraft  
**Barbecue Sauce**  
**99¢**



4 pack  
**Northern Tissue**  
**99¢**



14.5 oz. Heinz  
**Squeezable Relish**  
**99¢**



**Vine Ripe Cantaloupes**  
**22¢** lb.



**Long Green Cucumbers**  
**29¢** lb.



**White Rose Potatoes**  
**29¢** lb.



**Kingston**  
**Frozen Lemonade**  
**3\$1**  
for  
LIMIT 3 WITH COUPON. GOOD AT 470 NORTH 9th EAST, PROVO. VOID AFTER JULY 7th, 1987.



**Kingston**  
**Twists**  
**89¢**  
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON. GOOD AT 470 NORTH 9th EAST, PROVO. VOID AFTER JULY 7th, 1987.